WANTED-A GIRL-To de general housewor BOAR DING—Large and airy cooms for families, with board, furnished. Board and lodging for single gentlemen, at 35 per week. Day boardors, \$700 per week. 127 Sycamore-street, between Fifth and Sixth, west side. WANTED TO DOAN SEROS For one year, 12 ser out; seriled by mortgage on city property or by note, with approved security. Address Office, Press Office. BGARDING—Pleasant rooms with fitnished or unformished, with gas and eigry conveniences, south-east corner and Walout-streets. Single gentlemen dated with board. WANTED A GUIL Drook and do coor housework. A German Protestant propriety immediately at 469 West Sixth-st. in J. b. DOARDING Summer-boarders can be accom-modated the Pennsylvania Hotel, Columbia of the single or double rooms, well ventilated; new bruthury; healthy and pleasant location, on the 1918 Mismi Railmed; three trains stop daily; five lines of conchee, Charges very reasonable. Fairon, as solicited. VANTED—SETUATION—As Foreman in Foundary, by a man combetant to fill the place of the test of city references. As G. Press Office. ANTED—FOUR GIRLS—To go to the country to do homework. Good reference required at No. 308 Fifth erest, between Contral and No. 408 Fifth WARNERS. 1028-00-LOST - In Cincinnati, a lady's Breast Pin, formed of a bunch of hair in the form of a bow, with drops fastened by a gold band, on which are the letters C. P., and is of much value to the owner. The finder will be entitlely rewarded if left at this office. ANTED 83,000, A person that can command this amount of money, can make by to 51,000 for the use of said 53,000, and holding allel property is this count, worth 52,000 easing 10,010,000, at this office, giving to place of meeting, &c. [123-c] THE DAILY PRESS ANTED-A GILL-Or a Woman, at 189 Mound-street, between Elizabeth and Chestto cook and do general homework for a small by Mound of the street of the street of the small by Thorn to go fo see her course. Best of reference in, none required. None but a good cock nee East Mail.—Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and S P. M. Baltimors, Washington and Wherling.—Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at 8 P. M. By. Louis and Louisville.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M. Chicago and North-West.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M. WANTED Men seeking situations as clerks allowers, buck hopers, but keepers, perfers to the hopers, but the hopers, perfers to the hopers and the hopers and the hopers and the hopers of City News. NEWSPAPER FAVORS.—J. P. Glore, Mail Agent of the Covington and Lexington Rail-road, furnished us yesterday with Louisville papers, six hours in advance of the mail.

WANTED.

ANTED-One good Farm Hand, to wor bloom a gordfeman's country residence, for the frem the city. Also, one hotel clerk; one officert; one cuse to travel with an exhibition. Fur and in want of work, or those whining servants carefuld. Apply at Agency, 29 Third-streat, not use, up state, third floor, front room. 193-by

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WANTED-A situation by a Baker, of theroughly understands the business at 116 West Front-street. WANTED SITUATION—By a young man copyist, or clerk in an office, Address 3

WANTED-TO TRADE-Bourbon Whisky for a new Top Buggy, or a good second-band on Inquire at 18 and 20 Main-st, je28-b* WANTED-At 203 West Third-slreet, a gir to do general house-work. Must know how to wash and fron, and come well recommended. As to between 10 and 20 clock.

to do general house-work. Must b and fron, and come well recomme tween 10 and 2 o'clock. ANTED-HOUSE-Small size, in the west ern part of the city, near a street railroad Address V. T., at Press office, stating rent, &c. [jun28-b*]

WANTED-A young lady who understand trunning Singer a Sewing Machines on vests or siters, while to obtain a situation. Call at No. 11 117-street. ANTED—One clerk, one woman cook, or or the country. Also, situation for a man who can his employer from one to three hundred dellar poly at City Employment Agency, 79 West Thir et, third floor, front room.

ANTED AGENCY—Traveling agents to as the Infantable Counterfest Bank Notel Detected Interest Calculator. This work is popular an secful and sells to all classes. Persons wishing training the work and one by noticeing 25 cents it tamps or money, and directing to MENDAL SHA

WANTED-A young lady or little siri who cover sing well and play on some instrument, ravel with a scriptural painting. Such an one carr of a good opportunity by addressing BUETO incinnati, where and when an interview can WANTED-A GERMAN GIBL-To do the work of a small family on Walnut Hills. Apply at the Press Office.

WANTED-8500-For three years, at 15 pc cent. compound interest; secured by morting on 160 acres of land, in Ohio, worth 510 per acre Address, with real name, OHIO, Daily Press Office. [1690-d*]

ANTED-ATTENTION - Important Scoret for Married Ladies.—Mrs. BUBLEIGH. M. D. will lecture on MUNDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 11 o'cibek A. M., at her office, the secones of Race and Stath-sts. Room No. rth-east corner of Race and Sixth-siz, Room No. Consultation hours from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., or rough the Postoffice. Mrs. Burleigh has brought from Europe remedies for femals diseases which give sitive and immediate relief.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two-story FRAME HOUSE, cor-per Third and Washington-streets, at \$12 per month. Street-caliroid cans to the house. Apply to JOHN W. CLARK, 52 West Third-street, Cla-ical-by-FOR RENT-ROOM-A nicely-furnished from Room, to one or two single goutlemen, at N 48 East Sixth-street, between Sycamore and Broat 1875-2 ROB RENT-Store with Dwelling attached, No. 299 Central Avanue, between Seventh and lighth. Also, Fixtures for sale. Apply at the premise. Rant \$450 per annum. **OR RENT—Store and Dwelling in good order A good location for a Shoe Store. Inquire's 169 West Third-street, between 19 and 2 o'clock.

FOR RENT-Two nice sleeping-rooms, with gas, in a small private family, contrally located, war Fourth street. Address A. X. C., Press Office, [pairs.bv] Aule for many light and quiet Manufacturis aule for many light and quiet Manufacturis arrows, operating a number of Sewing Machine tior a Frinking Office. Enquire at 272 Bixt tor a Frinking Office.

FOR RENT OR LEASE-NEW FRAME HOUSE-Ten rooms, hall, cellar, hydrant, cis-toru, front and back yards. Apply to PRENTY WARE, 1025-b! No. 7 West Fourth-street, man Main. COR RENT-Two furnished ROOMS, one from and one back, with or without board, at 137 West Fourth street. GO R RENT APABUMENTS To mediu

FOR RENT WITH STEAM POWER-All or part of the building south-east corner of Plum of Perri, with or without yard room, short or long 12th. Adapted to manufacturing light machinery agricultural implements. Apply to THOMAS 5.

FOR RENT - HOUSE Containing is or It rooms, suitable togen eating or bearding house. So. 26 West Fifth-street. Inquire in the store.

FOR SALE.

SALE-RAILROAD TICKETS-Two
ugb Tickets to St. Rome, at a discount. Call
ing Room of Press Office. NOR SALE—Commercial College Ticket for full course, in one of the best Colleges in the city. Will be sold cheap if applied for soon.

[628-b* No. 52 West Third-street. GOR SALE-Flags, American Easigns and Streamers, from 20 to 40 feet long. For sale at 43 East Front-street. EDWAND KNIGHT.

POR SALE-To sell or buy Morigage Note Business Paper, or Beal Estate, go to W. J HILLIPS, 83 West Third-atreet.

Apply at WM. Wallington and Groom will also and Variety Goods, with the good will also and Variety Goods, with the good will said-setablished burdeness and five years longs on and said-setablished burdeness and five years longs on any part of the CNV a her proprieted soing toom part of the CNV a her proprieted soing toom and burdeness, will often the same apply at your properties of the country of the countr pay a neavy license for each car, is certa, a sufficient penalty for accommodating public with a convenient and comforts mode of conveyance, without compell every citizen who chooses to ride to pay by the city and the rallway company for privilege. OR SALE-Steam Engine and Beller, now in the size of Non. 949 and 161 Walmit-street, where year he are it any that. Engine—Dylinder, 5 has diameter, sixed party for the pervisor and fusion or attached, and assistent hed. Soften—Length, bet, diameter, 36 lacked.

HARRIEDE & WILSOS.

EXHIBITION OF THE HUBBES AND WOOD-ward Hubb-Schools.—The Junior Class of the Woodward High-School, gave its annual exhibition yesterday afternoon. The suddence was very large and the performance of the pupils passed off quite agreeably. The following is a programme of the exercises: BOARDING.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE

Wine-Growers' Association.—We are requested to state that a meeting of the Wine-Growers will be held to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, at the store of S. W. Haseltine, No. 171 Walnut-street.

News Stand.—Richard A. Duncan has taken the popular stand No. 160½ Walnutstreet, above Fourth, and is in receipt of all the latest newspapers and periodicals. Those desirous of news can obtain it at No. 160½.

New Reading.—Harper's Weekly, the New York Ledger, the Clipper, Wilkes's Spirit, Home Journal, and the Waverly Magazine— all for this week—together with other read-able issues, cap be had at Lewis's, No. 28 West Sixth-street.

Lost.—A large and valuable breast-pin, in the shape of a leaf, upon which lay a beautiful imitation of a cluster of grapes, was lost by a lady, evening before last, in one of the cars, it is supposed, of the Cincinnati Street Railway, while going from Seventh and Walnut to Mound-street. The finder will confer a favor which will not be forgotten, by leaving it at this office.

ARREST OF ALLEGED DEALERS IN COUNTER-FRIT MONEY.—Thomas Anderson and Charles Thompson were arrested yesterday, and committed to the Ninth-street Station-house, upon a charge of having in their possession counterfeit money. A number of spurious bills, upon the Lafayette Bauk of the Dis-trict of Columbia, were found upon their persons. They will be examined this morn-ing before Judge Lowe.

Bosyon Shirst Factorsy.—L. A. Keppner has opened an establishment over the store of Cole & Hopkins, corner of Fifth and Vinestreets, for the manufacture and sale of shirts, bosoms, collars, neck-ties, &c. From a personal inspection we can say that his stock is large and well selected, and that his manufactured articles exhibit good taste and skillful workmanship. See advertisement.

COOLING DRINES.—The mercury at ninety brings a great draft on the soda fountains. The quality of the article becomes an important consideration. Much of what is sold as soda water is stuff, metallic in taste, and with sirups merely named after fruits. The Daniels Fountain at J. D. Parks, corner of Fourth and Walnut, shows to what perfection soda water can be brought by care and skill. The sirups are made from fruit, without heat, preserving the fresh taste.

Supper Draise—A May Found Drad in His Brd.—Coroner Carey was called upon yesterday morning to hold an inquest over the body of a man named Adam Renner, who was found dead in his bed at No. 617 Vinestreet. The evidence adduced before the jury showed that the deceased had, for a long time, been in the habit of gratifying, to its fullest extent, his appetite for alcoholic stimulants, and also, that it had finally caused his death. Renner was thirty-three years of age.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.—At the regular weekly sale of real estate, held by the Sheriff in the rotunda of the Court-house yesterday, six pieces of property were offered, of which two were sold as follows:

Lot containing 21 acres in Symmes Township, sections Nos. 22 and 23, being 3 81-100 acres in the former, and 18 acres in the latter section, to include the milldam across the Little Miami River. Valued at \$2,400 for land and improvements; sold to Thomas F. Eckest for \$1,600.

Lot No. 23 in Knowlton's subdivision of Cumminisville. Valued at \$500; sold to Henry N. Wenning for \$334.

BUSINESS MER'S PRAYER MERTING.—The application of a young man recently con-verted for prayers to strengthen him agains vicious habits contracted before his reforma-

vicious habits contracted before his reformation, brought on an intensely interesting discussion upon buman frailty and the saving
power of Christ, and numerous instances
were cited illustrating the point. One man
had known a reformed inebriate to live
twenty years without tasting spiritous liquors
and then died a drunkard. The resolution
of the flesh could avail nothing. If a mian
would reform, he must ask for strength from
above; which would certainly be granted, if
beseeched in sincerity.

A number of hymns were sung and earnest prayers offered up to Him who deigns to
comfort and support the upright in heart,
and who sheds forth His comforting grace to
all who are sincerely penitent.

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF THE STREET-RAILWAY COMPANIES.—The Passenger and City Passenger Street-Railway Companies yesterday made a statement to the Mayor of the amount of business done by them during the month of May. The Passenger Company carried 124,676 passengers, and the City Passenger 86,687, making a total of 211,243. The revenue to the city through the per capits tax, for the month, therefore amounts to \$2,112,43. The City Council seems determined to outrage the spirit of as-

sems determined to outrage the spirit of en-press in our city by imaging that it shall a paid, although the remaining conditions the contract would appear to be sufficiently acrous. To keep the street in repair, and ay a heavy license for each car, is certainly afficient tenalty for accommodation

eserving the fresh taste.

Phursday, June 28:

Randall & Ashten, Columbus, Ohio.
James L. Taylor, Ottumwa, Iowa.
Lizzet S, Balley, Alum Bank, Penn.
Lizzte Hemphill, Branklin, Ohio.

MUSIC.

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BENEDICTION. The exhibition of the Junior Class of the Hughes High-School also took place yesterday. As in the case of the Woodward, the exercises were largely attended and quite interesting. The class acquitted itself with credit, much to the gratification of its teachers and friends. The following was the programme.

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The Spirit of the Age Miss Emma L. Denarest

The Utilitarian in Education Thomas N. Data

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Jessende Miss Alice A. Cooper

Modern Times Miss Alice A. Cooper

A Drop in the Ucean Miss Marchia A. Jones

American Manners—A Colloquy

Glee—When the Earth is Husbed" L. DeCall

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The Assistation of the Saning Claus at both ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY .- This excellent Company place us under daily obligations for Eastern papers, always in advance of the mail—favors we especially appreciate, and for which we are duly thankful. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, June 28: The exhibition of the Senior Class at both of these institutions will take place this afternoon at two o'clock.

FOURTH OF JULY CELERRATION AT WHITE SULFRIDE SPRINGS.—This fashionable and deservedly popular watering place will be the scene of a grand celebration of the Fourth of July, which will doubtless be largely attended by the elite of the State. A dinner will be given in the grove adjoining the establishment, preceded by an oration. The day will close with a grand ball, and if 'Moonlight and music and kisses and wine, and beauty which must be for rhymes' sake divine

"Moenlight and music and kisses and wine. And beauty which must be for rhymes sale divine." Have not lost their mystic power over the hearts of men and women, the celebration will be one of the most brilliant ever given in the West.

The Fourth ought to be celebrated in a national manner, and we believe this will inaugurate a new era in this respect. The company will be refined, the address without bombast, and the celebration in a beautiful spot, retired from the noise, and dust, and din, and confusion, ever the concomitants of a celebration in the city. The hop, in the evening, will be a fitting finale for the occasion; and while whirling in giddy mazes to the strains of Labitzky's waitzes, or gliding through the intricate figure of some popular quadrille, the thought of the legacy left us by the heroes of 1776 will make glad hearts gladder, and bright eyes brighter, and dancing feet will find a new expression for a joy which can be told by the most eloquent lips. Already the establishment is filling up and the arrangements for the affair have been completed. A celebration of this kind must of necessity be agreeable, and we doubt not it will be graced by much of the beauty, as well as the fashion, of the entire State.

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ART MATTERS.—Some weeks since, we mentioned at length a picture, "Dover Plains," executed by Thomas Lindsay, a young artist of promise and talent in this city. We have since seen another production of his easel, "Mount Washington," a view of the Rocky Mountains, which excels any thing he has yet painted. The picture is truly a fine one; elaborately and carefully finished, and possessing many of the excellencies that characterize older and more experienced artists.

An atmosphere of dreaminess and poesy envelops the landscape, which proves the artist has the poetic temperament as requisite for the painter as the poet. The perspective is well managed, and the colorings of the sky natural and effective; while the chiaro occure is so presented as to individualize the scene, and impress the beholder.

We have no space to criticize or graise the painting as it deserves, but hope admirers of young genius and lovers of art will call at the drug store of Albert Ross, south-west corner of Eighth-atreet and Central-avenue, and examine "Mount Washington' for themselves.

Mr. St. MARY'S COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. Mr. St. Mary's College of the West, under the Presidency of Rev. S. H. Rosecrans, D. D., took place, yesterday, at the College buildings, near this city, and were attended by a large number of clergy and friends of the institution. The degrees and prizes were distributed by the Most Reverend Archbishop Purcell.

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The orations by the graduates were as follows: On Poetry, by John B. Murray, on Government, by Wm. T. A. Bigelow; on Labor, with the Valedictory, by H. Joseph Richter, all of which were of a high order of excellence. The latter—the only one we had the pleusure to hear—was an eloquent and finished production. An interesting address on the value of historical knowledge was delivered to the Philosophical Society of the College, by Wm. Ward, Esq., of this city. The exercises were varied by music from a band, and closed with an sample banquet, of which a large number of guests partock with every appearance of reliab.

BURGLARY AT THE UNITED STATES HOTEL. About four o'clock yesterday morning, five rooms in the United States Hotel, corner of Sixth and Walmut-streets, were feloniously entered by some persons, who stole in the aggregate fifteen dollars and a silver watch. They at length entered the room of Dr. Miller, who happened to be awake, and raised an alarm which startled the entire house, when they made their escape through a hole in the wall that had been evidently cut by them to facilitate egress in case of discovery. Yesterday morning a couple of men, who had registered their names on the previous day, as Henry Goodyear and James E. Arnold, were not to be found in the botel, and suspicion at once fixed itself upon them. Officers were therefore informed of the fact and furnished with a description of the parties, which soon after led to their arrest. They were committed to the station-house to swait an examination, which will probably take place this morning. BURGLARY AT THE UNITED STATES HOTEL ake place this morning,

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED KIDNAPPER.—A man named J. W. Rodgers was arrested yesterday and lodged in the Ninth-street Station-house upon the charge of kidnapping. It appears that some time during the month of lay he asked permission of a woman named Harriet Douglas, to take her grand-daughter, a child about twelve years of age, to Pittsburg, which was refused. He then went to one of the colored schools of the city, and, by some pretext, induced the child to accompany him. Yesterday Rogers returned to the city, when he was immediately taken into the cautody of the officers and committed toawait an examination before Judge Lowe, which will probably take place this morning, at the Police Court.

Boy Dzowszb.—A lad twelve years of age, named Martin Doyle, whose parents reside on Cherry-alley, between Vine and Race, was drowned, evaning before last, while bathing at the foot of the latter thoroughters. His mother, after searching throughout the entire night for her boy, found his elothes on a raft, and was thus informed of his fature.

AMUSEMBNTS.

MELODEON HALL.—The attendance at the complimentary concert to Prof. 8. O. McCormick, at the Melodeon, last evening, we limited, and the temperature of the hall nearly equal to that of the fabled Tophet. We had leisure and patience to hear only a portion of the entertainment, and that was of a poor character. However, Madame Stall's harp-tole, and Charles Kimkel's fantasis on the plano were very good, and served as an unfortunate critorion by which to judge, the remainder of the performance.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOURE.—The Floral Exhibi-tion at this establishment has evening passed of very agreeably. Under the direction of Professor Mason the children of the different public schools of the city acquitted themselves with credit, and the satire affair reflected in a favorable manner agon all the parties engaged in it. The building was crowded to excess by an audience that seemed delighted with the performance.

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the same exhibition was given some weeks ago, were remedied; the tableaux were as good as they could be; the music generally well-remdered, considering the youth of the performers, and the feetival was in every respect a complete success.

CHILD RUS OVER AND SEVERELY INSURED. A little girl about three years of age, daughter of Mrs. Ramsey, residing on the Hamiltonroad, near Vine-street, was accidentally run over, yesterday afternoon, and severely injured. Her head was bruised almost to the extent of a fracture, besides which, she received some internal injury, which, in all probability, will result in her death.

PORTRAITS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-DATES,— Messra. Moore, Wilstach, Keys & Co. have on band miniature photographic likenesses of Douglas, and Lincoln and Ham-lin, suitable for envelopes, note and letter paper. Similar pictures of Bell, Breckin-ridge, Everett and Lane. See advertisement.

LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Hilp es. Longworth and others. Motion o dissolve an injunction heretofore granted, estraining defendant, Longworth, from sellrestraining defendant, Longworth, from selling plaintiff's real estate on execution.

It was held by Judge Storer: That the Sheriff of Hamilton County having returned that he could find no property, real or personal, of the principal debtor to levy upon, such return was conclusive of the fact; and unless there was evidence to complicate the Sheriff with the defendant in making a false return, the present return could not be impeached. In order to permit a levy on the property of the surety, it was not incumbent on the creditor to send the execution into any other county than that in which the judgment had been recovered, with a view to a levy on any alleged property of the principal debtor. Injunction dissolved.

Stewart vs. Warren. The motion by defendant for a new trial was overruled, and judgment entered on the verdict.

E. Woodruff vs. Executors of P. Grandin. Motion by defendants for new trial was overruled.

In another issue the Delta observes:

published in his twenty-sixth year, the suc-cess of which confirmed him in his resolution to pursue a literary career. The manuscript of this novel had been submitted to Sir Wal-

ter Scott before its publication, and that great soul, in whom no thought of literary envy ever existed, seconded the advice of our own

E. Woodruff vs. Executors of P. Grandin. Motion by defendants for new trial was overruled.

RULE TO SHOW CAUSE.—A rule issued against Wm. McCammon and others, executors of the late Capt. J. B. Summons, requiring them to show cause, at the instance of Prudence Summons, (now Mrs. Bartlett,) why they had not complied with a former decree, in not accounting with Mrs. B. for her interest in the eatate of her late husband.

Quite a lengthened answer was filed by respondants, in which they claim that so far as possible they had complied with the order. Judge Storer deferred any action in the premises until the parties had ascertained by an examination of the record in the Probate Court, what the distribution share was of Mrs. Bartlett.

E. Mills appeared for the executors; Mr. Webster, of Kentucky, and Mr. Crawford, on the other side.

Room No. 2.—William McLean and others es. Abraham Todd. An action, submitted to Judge Hoadly, involving the building and running accounts of the steamer David White. The parties were represented by Messrs. Fox and Lincoln.

Room No. 3.—Creagh vs. Hart. Judge Spencer decided this case, in which a question arose in relation to a distribution of the proceeds of the sale of Hart's Building on Fourth-street, on execution.

Judge Spencer overruled the motion to set aside an order of distribution, and confirmed the order heretofore made.

COMMON PLRAS.

Room No. 1.—Judge Carter called the de-fault list, and heard cases upon the motion fault list, and heard cases upon the motion docket.

No. 2.—Several motions for new trials were overruled by Judge Collins.

No. 3.—Criminal Side. James Wright, indicted for homicide, gave bail in \$1,000 for his appearance, and the case was continued.

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Gilbert, indicted for having in possession unauthorized bank paper.

COVINGTON NEWS.

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City Council.—The Council met in the Court-room yesterday, for the first time since the completion of the recent improvements. President Goodson and twelve members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication was received from the Mayor, calling attention to the fact that no penalties are attached to a failure on the part of police officers to fulfil their duties. As an instance on this point, he stated that several prisoners were now in jail, who have been sentenced to the chain-gang, and yet not one of them had ever been put upon the streets, and there being no penalty affixed to a failure on the part of the officer whose duty it was to execute the chain-gang ordinance, there was no remedy. Referred to the Committee on Law.

Mr. Moore presented a communication from John T. Levis, President of the Kentucky Central Rallroad, asking the privilege of erecting telegraph poles in the streets. Referred.

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Mr. Moore introduced an ordinance grant-Mr. Moore introduced an ordinance granting license to Mr. Henry Kraut to keep a
coffee-house on the Seventh-street Marketspace, for the sum of \$100. Lost. The license was afterward granted, however, upon
the payment of \$200.

The remainder of the session was consumed in matters relating to improvements
of streets.

f streets.

Grand Largeny Cass,—Two young men, denizens of Cincinnati and Covington, who gave their names as Wm. J. Scott and Eli Shifford, were arrested at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, yesterday, by Joseph Yancey, Marshal of West Covington, on a charge of grand larceny. The guilty parties had stolen a skiff from near White Hall, which happened to be the property of Mr. Vancey himself to be the property of Mr. Yancey himself, took it to Lawrenceburg and sold it for \$7. They were examined restorday before Judge Moltos, and committed to jail in default of \$250 bail, for their appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court.

CIRCUIT COURT .- In the Circuit Court yesterday, Jas. Davis was tried and acquitted on a charge of arson, and John Boker tried and acquitted on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The remainder of the day was oc-bupied with civil cases.

FIRE ON THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILBOAD. About one thousand cords of wood was con-sumed by fire near Demosville and Butler Stations, on the Kentucky Central Railroad, night before last. There is no doubt but that it is the work of an incendiary.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Man Drowsen.—A soldier named Martin Odell was drowned while bathing in the Ohio River, near the Barracks, night before last. His body was recovered yesterday afternoon, when an inquest was held, and a verdict of accidental drowning returned.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS SAVED FROM DROWSING Tunne Little Girls Saved Proof Drowning.
One day last week three little girls in attempting to cross over a foot-way across the Conemany, to the picnic grounds in St. Mary's Grove, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, became dizzy and fell into the stream; and were being carried off by the torrest, when two young men, named John Melony and Micholis Prestly, jumped in and succeeded in rescuing the whole of them.

A Sable Lethurio Figuring in New Orleans
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Tuesday's New Orleans Della has the fol RIVER NEWS.

He Rains Thirty Young Ladies while Acting as Busic-Teacher.

Tuesday's New Orleans Delta has the fol lowing:

On Saturday night Officers Carr and Kearney took hold of one of the most seductive, talkative negroes we have ever heard or seen, and placing handcuffs on him, brought him to the First District Lock-up. This black rascal—he is a deep colored, coffee-looking, oily dog—is named Thomas Martin, a free negro who has the reputation, and the ability too, of an excellent plane forte and gnitar musician and composer. He was taken into custody at the instance of a Mrs. Ann Severs on the charge of threatening her life and the lives of her family, and also threatening to set fire to her house, 111 Perdido-street.

This is the ostensible charge against the fellow, but the one which the law can not reach is seduction. It appears that Martin, who was born in this city, and educated in Philadelphia, had met Miss Fanny Thayer, (the daughter of Mrs. Severs by a previous marriage,) in the year 1857, on the corner of Perdido-street, in company with a Miss A. Johnson and sister, two young ladies to whom he had been giving instruction in music. Being struck with Miss Fanny's somewhat pretty appearance, and after learning her history and position, (of such a character as would really make her a "Desdemons" with "Othello" trials on the moral flood and field—if Martin is to be believed; and of such a character we may by and by illustrate in detail, with other facts,) he, Martin, proffered his friendship, and taught her music, for which she had considerable capacity in learning.

Then he paid, he says, her expenses of living, &c., for some time, indeed, up to this week past, embracing a period of three years. All this while Martin was attentive to Miss Fanny, who is now about sixteen years of age, giving her presents of jewelry, &c., and, as he says, her mother cognizant of his proceedings. In the course of time the young girl became in the way that lords love to see their ladies in, and she is now the mother of a child some fiv

The Ohio opposite this port continues steadily to decline, though more slowly than it has been. The fall during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, was about five or six inches, with six feet three inches in the channel between here and Louisville. At Pitteburg the water is still on its downward course, and restorday at noon there were only thirty-six inches there.

The weather continued very hot and oppressive yesterday, although the occasional clouds rendered the heat of the sun more endurable. A slight sain full in the morning, and between four and five in the evening a fine slitwar visited us, which, though it lasted but a short lime, cooled the atmosphere and rendered it much more flower still duly sesterday. And reighbs, though firm as to price, were scarce. Navigation is becoming difficult, and boats are daily lying up for the remainder of the season. We quote rates of freight ateastly at these figures.

Pointers,—Cotton, 70c.; Molasses, 50c.; Whisky, see Flour, 20c.; Fork and Lard 35c.; Pethaley.

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New Orleans.—Whisky and 011, 80c.; Flour, 50c.; Feintons and Apples, 50c.; Pork, 10c.; Bacon in India, 35c.; and other Found Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Kag Lard, 18c.; Horses \$10 per head. Machinery 50 (375c.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:

The river yesterday was falling very slowly at the head of the falls, with three feet seven and a half inches water in the canal, in the svening, by the mark, a decline of about an inch in the previous twenty-four hours. The weather was cloudy and rather cooler than heretofore, with hopes of rain, though it he swenty four hours. The weather was cloudy and rather cooler than heretofore, with hopes of rain, though it he swenty four hours in the shade, and a light rain at high. Superior report but little over inclinate, was hard aground to create her, man Veray. The mail-boat gave her a pull, but couldn't move her as inch.

The Portland and New Albany har has saddonly become the shualest point below the falls, with not over five feet on the har yesterday. The Aurora from New Orleans, stuck on the bar yesterday, and the John Haine, not being able to gat over, was compelled to load at New Albany. Chiese too many hours get glide up on the bar, it will cut out in a few days.

From the travelers by the overland route we have definite never of the Arbanes River. On last Thurshow, bound down, broke several timbers in her hall bumping the bottom. The little D. H. Miller had come down from the head waters of Arkanssa, and a Government officer, who traveled express, reports the river falling at all points.

Yesterday's St. Louis Republicem informs us as to river matters in that vicinity:

The river has been rising pretty rapidly. The amount of the swell in the wenty-four hours, and it was still rising. A great deal of drift-wood is coming down.

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The Illinois River is very low and falling, with twanty-two inches on the Tree-top Bar, and thirty inches below Peeria.

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The mountain rise is conting in earnest, Capt. Ford resterday telegraphed for Mr. Juo. Bowen, in this city, from St. Joseph, that the river was very high, and was still reing. We may look for much more water. The weather is very hot, sultry and showers, Vesterday business on the landing was sometimes interrupted by rain, The evening was cloudy and warm, and portended more rain.

Business on the landing was very dull. Arrivals were the Twilight and Southwester, from Missouri River, Tatum, from Allon, Fred Tron, from Cinchinati, Arganuat, from Ohio River, Ella, from St. Paul, and C. E. Hillman, from Canderland, Ilver, The St. Louis Bulletia has the following terrible In another issue the *Delta* observes:

The names of the parties who have been victims to this negro (Martin) we have now in our possession, and we will most certainly expose them, as we find, by close investigation, they have pandered to a vitiated disposition, and Martin has been the prime actor thereto. He, as a well-informed, Northern educated negro, has much to answer for, and we think a public question is not slow process by formality, but otherwise. Just look at this array of victims per initials; the full points relative thereto we will give in due time: points relative thereto we will give in due time:

Miss Kate P—, a white young lady of prepossessing traits and appearance; Miss Maria B—, not equal in her appearance to Miss P—, but a fine looking girl-of great wity Miss W—, a quiet and lovely girl, unprotected but confiding; then two young girls at Mme. La T—'s; then also a Maria, of an optical defect, who was his friend and aid; then Miss T—, a simple girl of good looks; then a Mme. P—, who tied to the North to avoid him and his threatened exposures; and then the persons whose names were alluded to yesterday and of which more anon.

This rascal, Martin, has been on the power of music dodge, and invariably subjected all these victims to that power first, and his oily, gammon tongue after, and then went his way rejoicing. We have with us the names of uearly thirty persons who have been his dupes, but we can only prove at this moment the heretofore named. St. Paul, and C. E. Hillman, from Cumberland liver.
The St. Louis Bulletin has the following terrible romer in regard to Capt. Miller, of the Bay City, the boat which left the Bon Lewis in distress:

We learn that the feeling, in this city and chewhere, was very strong against this man resterday. The people along the levee declared he should not land his boat. At a later bour we are informed that a rumor is rife in town that Capt. Miller came up to Cape Girardeau yesterday morning, when the people turned out en masse and mate the passengers get off. They then took the Captain ashore and hung him to a tree, and burnt his boat to the water edge. How true this report is we are not prepare to as.

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Tuesday's New Orleans Della remarks:
Since our last report there has been nothing any great moment transpiring on the levee, unlew except the arrivals of the Imperial, New Unions and Nick Thomas, all with fair loads of bacco and other Western produce. The weather lavening was cloudy, with a fair prospect for the locked for rain. We hope that, for the sake of o half-dried up cisterns, we will have a shower clong. Departures were not numerous. The Peyto left with an excellent trip for Louisville. The Co Anderson left for St. Louis with a trip of railro iron.

A Brief Biography of James, the Novellat.

George Philip Rainforth James was born in George-street, Hanover-square, London, in 1801. He received his early education at a school at Greenwich, kept by a French emigrant, and was afterward placed under the private tuition of Rev. Wm. Carmait, with whom he remained until his sixteenth year, when he was sent to France, where he remained several years. In very early boyhood he commenced to show his aptness for literary composition, and became an anonymous contributor to the magazines. At a later period, but while he was still a youth, he wrote several short stories for the amusement of his friends, some of which, straying out of the circle they were intended for, came to the notice of Washington Irving, who advised him to attempt a work of some importance. The Life of Edward, the Black Prince, a book he did not care afterward to acknowledge, was the result of this counsel. But shortly afterward appeared Richelieu, published in his twenty-sixth year, the suc-STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricels.—Superior, Louisville; Prioress, Madison, Bostona, Pertamonth; Sallie List, Louisville; W. I. Maclay, St. Louis, Tarizona, Pittsburg; Sunnyside, St. Louis; Dunleith, Neville.

Beparture.—Superior, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; Bostona, Portamouth; Dunleith, Neville; Sallie List, Wheeling; W. I. Maclay, Pittsburg; Lady Pike, Memphis.

The Bethel Festival.

[The following communication should have appeared in yesterday's issue, but was un-ivoidably crowded out.]

To the Editors of the Daily Press:

The managers of the Bethel, and the large school connected with it, desire, through your obliging paper, to express their thanks to our many, many friends who greeted us so warmly and so kindly at the late demonstration at Smith & Nixon's Hall.

Smith & Nixon's Hall.

It is surely refreshing to us who labor in the Bethel work, to know that we have so many friends who not only sympathize with acknowledge, was the result of this counsel. But shortly afterward appeared Richelieu, many friends who not only sympathize with us, but who liberally contribute to clothe and feed our little ones. When the Festival was first proposed, we had no expectation that more than the officers and teachers would have been invited; but, lo! the whole ship's company, three to four hundred strong, were the happy guests of the lady managers of our Festival.

It is not surprising that in carrying on an soul, in whom no thought of literary envy ever existed, seconded the advice of our own illustrious countryman, and urged the young writer still to further and better efforts.

The death of the Earl of Liverpool, a friend of his father, from whom he had reason to expect a Government appointment, made it necessary for him to be industrious, and the intoxication of his first success added

Festival.

It is not surprising that in carrying on an extensive charity like ours, we should sometimes find ourselves straitened for the means to progress with our enterprise; but such demonstrations as last Thursday night convince reason to expect a Government appointment, made it necessary for him to be ladustrious, and the intoxication of his first success added spurs, which he was too willing to wear, to that necessarity. Thenceforward he wrote incessantly. Novel after novel, romance after romance, tumbled from his pen. There are some seventy of them in all, of various merit, of course, but all above the average. His imagination was as fertile as that of Lope de Vega, and he produced his works almost as rapidly. For a long period he would not write himself, but dictated to amanuenses, and sometimes carried on the construction of two novels at one time, walking from one room into another, and giving each scribe a sentence to convey to paper. Thus, though he did not write all his novels, they were still his own composition, and were not merely dignified by his name in the title-page, like so many of the fictions of Alexandre Dumas. Without approaching the standard of the great master, the works of James have been almost as widely read as the romances of Scott, and while they will not maintain any enduring popularity, there are some among them which will not soon be forgotten. They have been translated into most European languages, and are quite popular in Germany. In this country, they have been several times republished, and some of the latest ones, written here, made their first appearance from the press of the Harpers, in New York.

Mr. James was also the author of several histories and hiographies, including the Lives of Charlemagne, Richard Cour de Lion, Henry IV of France, and Louis XIV. These are less known than his other works, and have already attained the popularity that was their due. For a brief period he held the office of Historiographer of Great Britain, by appointment of William IV. In 1851 he removed to this country with his family, and took up his residence in Stockbridge, Berkshire County, Mass. In 1852, he was transferred to the British Consulate at Venice, where he has since remained.

Mr. James was a gentleman of w monstrations as last Thursday night convince us that we live among Samaritans, who only ask, "Are they worthy?" Should we undertake to count our friends, we would not know where to stop, for their name is legion. We may, however, mention the kindness of Messrs. Smith & Nixon, who so generously placed at the disposal of the ladies their beautiful hall, so eminently adapted for such gatherings. They have our hearty thanks, Messrs. Day & Bro. have our thanks for their liberal donations. Hundreds of little voices are expressing their thanks to Mr. John Balllis for boxes, baskets and bundles of cakes and crackers.

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Messrs. Pratt & Metcalf, of the Spencer House, must be numbered among our constant and liberal friends, to whom we turn in every time of need. We are indebted to Messrs. Huntington & Bros. for favors in the way of China and glassware. To Mr. Dunbar we tender our sincere thanks for the able and interesting manner in which he conducted the singing of our children.

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And now, what shall we say of the ladies? to them belongs the credit of this whole affair. By their liberal donations the table was loaded, and by their unwearied labors, in and out of the hall, the Festival proved a

The reports from the ladies holding tickets are not all handed in, but sufficient for us to say the net proceeds will not vary much from two hundred and fifty dollars.

R. H. LEONARD, See'y.

June 27, 1860.

REPUTED QUARREL BETWEEN THE FRENCH EMPEROR AND EMPARS.—Letters from Paris state that ever since the grand faucy ball, in which the Emperess Engenie was to appear as "Diana" and did not, because her husband, Louis, objected; the imperial pair have been on very ill terms; the "nephwo of his uncle" having, strange as it seems, when Engenie's extraordinary personal attractions are considered, in all instances, declined to visit his wife's apartments after night-fall.

The costume of "Diana" was rather brief, and so arranged as to reveal her ankles and a portion of her nether limbs, which are said to be of exquisite symmetry; and to this Louis was violently opposed, because, as it said, he feared the effect such a charuning exposure might have upon some of his noble subjects; remembering the tarrible influence her admirable limbs exercised upon himdiving him, through passion, into matrimony, contrary to his better judgment.

The gossips further say that Eugenie threatens, if the Emperor continue much longer in his ill-humor, to give him an heir to which he can lay no parental claim. REPUTED QUARREL BETWEEN THE FRENCH transferred to the British Consulate at Venice, where he has since remained.

Mr. James was a gentleman of winning manners, good conversational powers and unfailing courtesy. During his residence in this country he commended himself to the regard and eateem of all with whom he came in contact—and there are very many social circles where, in spite of the fact that he came here a stranger and remained but a few years, his death will be mourned as that of a personal friend. Two Boys Hescurs by Anoruse reon the Sea.—On Tuesday evening two sons of Capt. Thompson, a resident of Sullivan's Island, near New York, went out to sail in a batteau and were acidentally upsat, when they were observed soon after by a son of Alexander Sharlock, a youth of eighteen years of age, as they were strangiling beneath the water. He immediately plunged in, and, at great peril, rescued both, though only the elder boy was restored to life.

THE FRIGATE CONSTITUTION ORDERED TO SEA.—Orders have been received at the Pretamouth (N. H.) Navy-yard to prepare the frigate Constitution for sea. She has been detailed for the service of the Naval School,

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. Financial affairs continued quiet yesterday in Third street, with a better demand for Money and Exchange than was experienced on any provious day of the week. The Monetary market was casy, and no difficulty washed in disposing of first-class Paper at 5510 per cent.; some very choice names going as low as a white again others, not well known, could not be placed lower than 15510 per cant.

Hanks.

We have no change to note in Time-bills or Uncurcent Mobey, and New Orleans Funds continue enirstly stagnant.

Flour was rather heavier yesteriay, but the varialon in rates could not conveniently be stated; superfise was offered freely at \$4.75 without finding
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The Imports and Exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday upon were.

Imports Apples, 4 barrels; Bariey, 135 boshels; Butter, 120 packages; Candles, — boxes; Corn, 235 bashels; Butter, 120 packages; Candles, — boxes; Corn, 235 bashels; Hay, 35 bales; Hoge, 250 head; Lard, 25 barrels; Lard, 25 barrels; Lard, 25 barrels; Lard, 25 barrels; Cats, 976 bushels; Fork and Bacon, 1 htd., 51 tierces, 25 barrels, 1 box, pounds, —; Potatoes, 300 bris; Sugar, 159 hids.; Salt, 195 barrels; Wheat, 376 bush.; Whisky, 310 bris.

Exports—Apples, — barrels; Wheat, 376 bush.; Whisky, 310 bris.

Exports—Apples, — barrels; Barley, 160 barrels; Butter, 155 packages; Candles, 796 boxes; Corn, — bushels; Cheese, 215 boxes; Coffee, 178 bags; Flour, 164 bris.; Hay, — bales; Hoge, — bead; Lard, 472 bris., 75 kags; Molasses; 31 bris.; Mait, — bushels; Cats, — cushels; Pork and Bacon, 16 bibds.; 341 throes, 255 bris., 50 brass, — pounds; Potatoes, 55 bris., 50 brass, — pounds; Potatoes, 55 bris., 50 brass, — pounds; Potatoes, 50 bris.; Singar, 25 head; Salt, 5 bris.; Wheat, — bushels; Whisky, 1,572 bris.

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The Exchange market was less firm to-day for the Boston steamer than the opening rates of yesterday indicated. On London a moderate business was done at inchangleo's, while on Paris the rate returned to 3.16%, the same as less week. One of the saporters of Buillon will send over \$200,000 to expect. The shipment testiny is less than the same returned to 3.16%, the same as less week. The other testing is the same as the send of the expect of the same and the Daie steamer for Liverpool on Saturday Boxx.

In the Money market there is less disposition to advance rates ween on long Paper than yestorday. Some prime indersed lots have been taken at 5.5 per cent. At call, the rate is 5 per cent, with exceptions at 4.5 where the security is choice, such as Federal and State Stocks.

Yestorday's St. Louis Democraf remarks:

Money is quite easy, the offerings being so small that the Banks areambled to do all the Raper persented, whether local or Time Exchange. Some of them could do much more than se offered. The only difficulty seems to be in getting a sufficiency of Sight Exchange on the East; so small a supply in this line has seldon been experienced here. It is fortunate that the demand is not eo large as usual at this time of year. Below are the regular selling rates on different points:

Currency is in good supply, though it is bought at 1-giph discount only, and sold pretry readily the last two days at 1-gibs on much demand as is usual just before quarterly Bank-statement day. It is rated in Exchange sales at 3-above bankable funds, and it is not likely to rule above 1 per cent, prem.

THURSDAY EVENING, June 2

THUESDAY EVENING, June 28.

FLOUR—The market was rather beavier to-day, though the change in prices could not be specified. Superfine was offered quite freely at \$4.75, without finding any buyers. The whole range for superfine including fresh ground, at \$2.252.50.

WHISKY -A continued good demand, with a steady market; sakes of 700 bets at 175-9615cc, the last market; sakes of 700 bets at 175-9615cc, the last market; sakes of 700 bets at 175-9615cc, the last market; sakes of 700 bets at 175-9615cc, the last market; sakes of 700 bets at 175-9615cc, the last market; sakes of 700 bets at 175-9615cc, the last market; sakes of 700 bets at 175-9615cc, the last market; sakes of 700 bets at 175-9615cc, and so the sakes of 90 hids. As 108-9615cc, and at the close the latter rate was freely offered and refused, holders asking He. 50 hirds close Sides sold at 11 5cc, and 50 hids. Shoulders at 57-5cc, new held at \$20. Bulk Sides are wanted at 59-5cc, but they are field out of the market. Shoulders would have brought 75-5c. No neverment in Lard.

GROUERIES—No change in the market. Sugarquiel at 465cc. Molasses is odered at 44cc. Coffee firm 300 changes in the market. Sugarquiel at 45cc. Molasses is odered at 44cc. Coffee firm 300 changes in the market. Sugarquiel at 45cc. There is but little doing; bashy all the No mevement in Lard.

GROCERIES—No change in the market. Sugar quiet at 66%c. Molasses is offered at 4cc. Coffee firm and unchanged.

WFEAT—There is but little doing; nearly all the mills are closed for repairs. Prices are, to a great extent, nominal, at \$1 1561 17 for prime red, and \$1 25 for prime white. No sales reported.

CORN—The demand for Corn is active, and mixed shelled advanced to 46c; car is firm at 4rc, and white shelled at 5tc; sales of 500 bushes mixed shelled in butk at 4sc, cord do, ear in bulk, at 4rc.

OATS—The market is firm, with a good demand at \$8c, and see of 660 bush, at 575c., in sacks, 400 bush, at 575c., in sacks, and 500 bush, at 575c., in sacks, and 500 bush, at 575c. in sacks, and 500 bush, at 57c.

RYE—The market is duit, and prices hower, we quote prime at 156,76c.; sales of 600 bush, at 76c., and 500 bush, at 76c.

BARLE grades are dull and nominal.

A. —The market is quiet, and unchanged; we quote prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival, at \$16 per tun.

CHEESE—The demand is good and the market is firm at 75c. for prime Western Hesservs.

BUTTER—The market for Central Ohio continues dull at 16g12c. for prime Western Hesservs.

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[By Telegraph.]

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. New York, June 28—P. M.—Ashes quiet. sales 50 brts, at \$5 1256 for Pots and \$5 75 for Pearls. Cotton dull and heavy: middling Uplands nomine

at 10%c. Fluor market opened quiet and closed a shade e sier, with moderate demand for export and homeoumption: sales 10,000 bris. at \$5.3565.45 for supering State, \$5.3565.45 for expering the vestern; \$5.3565.75 for common to medium ext Western. Canadian Flour may be quoted a shallower, with holders wather more disposed to realisales 12,000 bris. at \$5.3565.75 for formoun to common to choice supering the formound of the common to choice supering the sales at \$0.065. The formound the sales at \$0.065 for the with a moderate demand: sales 600 bris. Brandywith a moderate demand: sales 600 bris. Brandywith

common to choice superfine. Cern-meal steady, with a moderate demand; sales 400 brls. Brandywins at \$3.75.

Whisky market steady: sales 400 brls. at 215-52.15.

Wheat in better demand for expert and the market opened in favor of sellens, closing, however, the conditions of the control of th

New York Stock Market.

New York, June 28.—Stocks strong: Illi-pic Central Bonds 214; Hacton First Mortgage 100; leveland and Toledo Sinking Funda Bonds 204; leinigan Southern do. 794; New York Central 224, rie 187; Michigan Central 284; Michigan Southern 135; Illinois Central Scrip 63; Galema and Chicago th; Chicago and Rock Island 2054.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE. By JACOB GRAFF & CO. Sale-rooms No. 18 East Fourth-street. Furniture at Auction. Will be sold at Auction, or FRI-DAY MORNING, June 29, at 9 o'clock, at our store, of Back Fourth-street, a quantity of Household. JACOB GRAFF & CO. Auctionous

A UCTION SALE. By RELLOGG & WILL LIAMS. Sale-troops 22 and 24 East Third street. Mogular sile. On SATURDA MURNING June 30, at 9 o'clock, the balance of a Pawubroker's stock of Clothing, Watches, &c. Dry and Faucy Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c Ario o'clock - A general variety of new and second.

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